## O'CLOCK LABOR'S DAY.

Enthusiastically Celebrated by a Big Parade.

Thousands of New York's Stalwart Workers in Line.

Reviewed in Union Square by Their Wives and Sweethearts.

Hundreds of Trades Represented.

Bright Phœbus smiled blandly and brightly upon Labor's hosts to-day. In perfect sympathy with the men who earn their living by the sweat of their brows, he shed his rays gently upon them.

It was a bright, beautiful day, and just a comfortable one for the paraders. There are 300 organizations in the Central Labor Union and 150,000 men form the mem-

bership of these organizations. They were all out to-day, dressed in their best and escorted by their wives, sisters,

sweethearts and daughters. The girls were the prettiest and brightest of New York's famous handsome women,

and everybody was happy. To insure that every member of the several trades and labor organizations should turn out to-day; should lay aside the hammer.

composing stick or other weapon of labor, most of them provided that any member who should work on Labor Day should pay a fine more than equal to the sum he might earn by the day's work.

And so there were few workers in New York and Brooklyn to-day.

The celebration of the State's holiday to Labor was to include a grand parade in the morning and a pienie at Phoenix Park, One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and the continuation of Second avenue, in the afternoom.

The rendezvous of the paraders was in Thirteenth street at Second avenue, and as early as 8.30 this morning crowds began to yather there.



GRAND MARSHAL SULLIVAN.

Of course the fakirs were early on the ground, and a number of non-union peddlers of bamboo canes, candles, fruits and fans soon found that it was no harvest for them. They were spotted by a committee who examined them as to their standing, and were almost completely boycotted by the sons and daughters of organized Labor.

PAINTERS FIRST ON HAND. The first organization to appear at the rendezvous was the Deutsch Painters' Verein, with Mr. Welke as Marshal of the union. They were 600 strong and followed a magni-

They were 600 strong and followed a magni-cent red banner.

It was about 11 o'clock when Grand Mar-shal Sullivan gave the word, and the proces-sion started on the line of march, which was down Second avenue, through Stuyvesant place and Astor place, Broadway, Four-teenth street, Fourth avenue, and by the reviewing stand at the Union Square plaza, Seventeenth street where about one Seventeenth street, where about one hundred of the wives and sweethearts of the paraders were to review them. Thence the parade passed to Fifth avenue and on up to Thirty-fourth street, where the grand marshal and his aides were to review and dismiss them.

Jeremiah F. Sullivan was the embodiment Jeremiah F. Sullivan was the embodiment of martial manhood as he sat his big brown horse. He were a black diagonal suit of clothing and a military soft hat. A beautiful haldric of red, white and biue silk passed from his shoulder to his thigh and was knotted and bordered with gold embroidery. A badge of blue with a heavy gold rosette adorned his breast. It was inscribed:

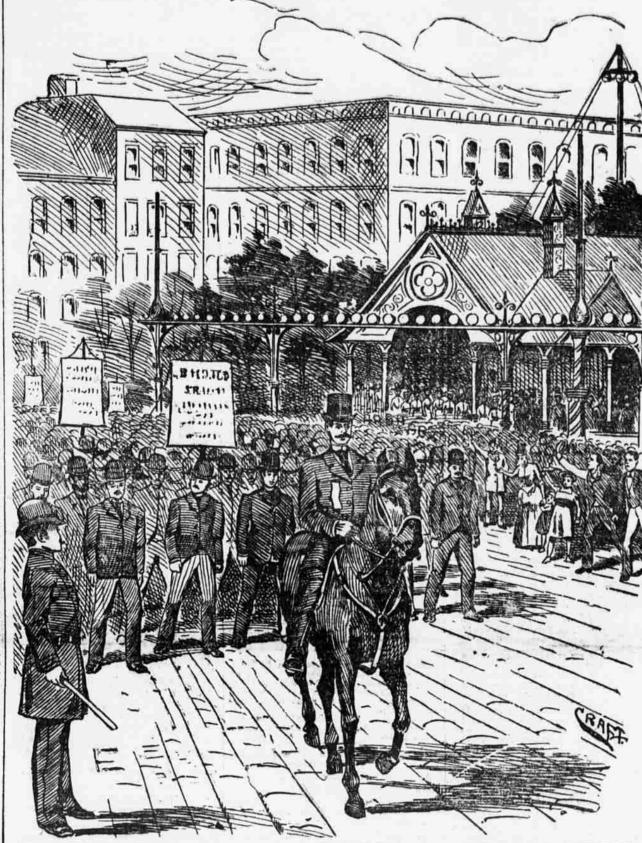
#### GRAND MARSHAL CENTRAL LABOR UNION. 1888.

His aides were Chief Matthew Barr, of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers, and Thomas F. Qonnolly, of the Oystermen's Union. Section Aides—Building trades, Dennis Walsh; tobacco section, F. Riebetanz; printing trades, M. A. O'Brien; food producers, W. Hintze; invited organizations, Simon Gompers; furniture trades, C. Wadevscheck; miscellancous trades, James O'Gara.

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS IN CHARGE. Preceding the procession was Roundsman Wavle, of the Seventeenth Precinct, with an escort of ten policemen, mounted. Inspector Williams overlooked the affair, with an aide

#### AT THE CRAND STAND IN UNION SQUARE.

The Head of Labor's Great Procession Passes the Cottage so Gallantly Reserved for the Ladies.



Second avenue; food producers, Eleventh street, west of Second avenue; invited guests, Eleventh street, east of Second avenue; metal trades, Tenth street, west of Second avenue; furniture trades, Tenth street, east of Second avenue; furniture trades, Tenth street, east of Second avenue; miscellaneous trades, Ninth street, right resting on Stuyvesant place.

As each section swung into line it was greeted with applause by its friends who thronged on the sidewalks.

thronged on the sidewalks.

There were probably 150,000 men and women on the streets along the line of march, and every position of vantage was occupied. Small boys found splendid accommodations on the tops of the dismantled lamp posts in places where the electric light has been introduced.

Tee lads usually sat inside the frames where once the jets and globes were.

MANY TRADES ILLUSTRATED. Many of the unions bore with them devices illustrative of their trades. Among these most noticeable were the designs of the granite and marble cutters.



STONE CUTTERS ON WHEELS.

The Granite Stone-Cutters' Union, marshalled by William Schelor, had one of Brown, McAllister & Co.'s big trucks, drawn by six black horses, decked in flags. In the truck was one of the monuments designed for graves of soldiers of the gallant Sixty-ninth Regment at Riverhead, and were at work with mallet and chisel on big blocks of the mottled stone.

stone.

The monument is a life-size statue of a soldier in uniform. H. B. Claffin Post Drum Corps beat time for the granite workers.

The Progressive Painters' Union No. 6, of which President John Moran was Marshal. which President John Moran was Marshal, presented a fine appearance, with its 140 men, as did the United Brotherhood of Progressive Painters—Ed Conklin, Marshal.

Each of the sections had a marshal. They were James McKim, G. Weinstein, W. Frohnmuller, Simon Gompers, C. Wodencheck and James O'Garur.

The 'Official Journal of the Central Labor United Calabration of Labor Day'' was dis-

Wavle, of the Seventeenth Precinct, with an essent of ten policemen, mounted. Inspector Williams overlooked the affair, with an aide in Sergt. Price.

The several sections joined the line in turn from their respective rendezvous as follows: Building trades, Thirteen h street, west of Second avenue; tobacco trades, Thirteenth street, cast of Second avenue; tobacco trades, Thirteenth street, west of labor by Samuel Compers, its President.

wrote on Labor's problem. Edward Finkelstone,

another of the editors of the Journal. is samught gompers. Union.

One of the pretty things in the line to-day was a mammoth shoe, from the top of which could be seen the head of an old woman and c a number of "kids." The shoe was followed by the employees of a shoe manufacturer.

THE PRINTING TRADES SECTION.

Marshal Gregory Weinstein's section, consisting of the Printing Trades Section, was composed of German, Bohemian and Hebrew unions, and made a good turnout.

Simon Gompers was Marshal of the section composed of invited guests. Among these was Typographical Union No. 6, under whose banner marched The World chapel and chapels from nearly all the other newspapers; the custom tailors, Shoe-Workers' Protective League and trucks filled with Brooklyn men.

The employees of a well-known trunk maker were preceded by a truck from which were displayed several transparencies bearmaker were preceded by a track from which were displayed several transparencies bearing sentiments of various sorts.

Twenty men in suits of white canvas rode in a truck bearing banners saying that they were employees of a firm of decorators.

STALWART STAGE CARPENTERS.

Samuel Gompers is one of the brightest and ablest leaders of organized labor in America.

Thirty thousand copies of this Journa', which is edited by David Naughton, were distributed free. He wrote on Labor's prob-

#### "We Help the Oppressed."

They were a fine body of men.
Reliance Labor Club of Marble Cutters
was marshalled by Charles Rogers and
marched to the music of Judson Kilpatrick Post Drum Corps.

Post Drum Corps.

ENG GAMDEINUS ON HAND.

The Brewers' Section made a remarkable display. Among the devices in this section was a wheeled charact in which king Gambrinus, in purple and fine linen, quaffed the health of the throngs from a mouster mug of foaming beer, while the members of his court joined him in his conviviality.

Three hundred members of the Waiters' Union marched under Marshal Albert Boehm. Urania Labor Club, Magnolia No. 1, the Bartenders' Union, Aurora and Hotel 1, the Bartenders' Union, Aurora and Hotel Waiters No. 1 were represented in this sec-

John J. Finn marshalled Typographical Union No. 6.
Six hundred men followed the bauner of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers under Marshal Jacob R. Smith.
Boatmen's International Union had in their

midst a flag bedecking a boat mounted on wheels, and manned by sailor lads. President Nicolai mar-halled them. Eight lodges made up the representation from the American Carpenters and Joiners'

Necolai marshalled them.

Eight lodges made up the representation from the American Carpenters and Joiners' senied a petty appearance. The employees of the Windsor, Oriental, Harrigan's and Broadway theatres, Henderson's New Academy of Music, Jersey City; Kiralfy's "Nero" and the Grand Opera-House made up this union's representation, each bearing neat beanners and designs.

The Grand Opera-House contingent were dressed as sailors and stood with oars in hand ready to embark in a gig which was mounted on wheels. Of course it was "The Dark Secret." This union was marshalled by Dennis Shea.

The Kirafty men marched behind a magnifect gold and red banner made by Cutler, Kiralfy's property man.

The theatrical men followed a drum corps which played "Pretty Fisher Maiden" which they were halted in front of Clarendon Hali, in Thirteenth street.

Clarendon Hall cafe was thronged aliday by the workmen. It is the recognized home of Labor's most popular friends. He is the author of an ode to Labor.

William Scheller markalled the German Bricklayers' Union, organized, as its bright blue banner in thomed the public, in 1860. The Ninth Regiment Hand made musile for them.

Ex. President George Warner, who was

of the organizations being permitted by the Central Labor Union.

One hour and twenty-five minutes was consumed by the parade in passing Cooper

Union.

The members of the Central Labor Union committees, including James P. Archibald, G. P. H. McVey, William Shakespeare and Edward Finkelstone, rode in carriages very near the head of the line.

Dan Jacobs and Lewis Delaire committee in charge of the prizes offered for competition in the athletic games at Phenix Park this afternoon, occupied a carriage from which the prizes were displayed.

There were three women on foot in the line of march.

Excelsior Labor Club provided five carriages in which a number of female members rode, and there were a number of carriages filled with ladies.

The Slate and Metal Workers made a splendid showing. They marched eight abreast, and there were 900 of them.

There were 1,400 Housesmiths, who stepped to the music of the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band.

Band.

The Hexagon Club turned out 300 men.

Four horses drew a truck, in which was
building material and thirty men in blue
jumpers and white hats.

AT THE REVIEWING STAND.

The reviewing stand at the cottage on Union Square was packed with ladies who came on the invitation of the committee. Young and old, the wives, mothers and best girls of the paraders and those fortunate enough to obtain the necessary invitation came early and secured places from which they eagerly watched for the advance guard of the parade.

Each had the name of some one dear to them on their lips and speculated as to how Johnny or Jim would look.

PRETTY GIRLS WATCHING.

Many young and pretty women were among those who watched for the approach of the

column.

It was after 11 o'clock when their patience was rewarded. The platoon of police heading the procession turned the corner. Immediately a hum arose and all looked eagerly in the direction from whence they were coming.

m the direction from whence they were coming.

Marshal Sullivan, sitting erect on his handsome steed and gracefully holding the rein, came prancing around the corner.

A hum arose again, "Oh, my, aint he nice looking?" said the girls in chorus while the mother and sister of the handsome marshal gazed at him with looks of pride.

The Marshal and his aides rode up, passed and made room for the other portion of the column, amid much applause and complimentary allusions.

Each section as it passed by the stand, the bands playing their sweetest and prettiest selections, came in for its share of applause.

The stand was in charge of Edward Conklin and a committee, and no one, with the exception of members of the press and ladies, were allowed on it.

Sergt. Hugh Fitspatrick, of the Park Police, and a squad of some fifteen men, saw to it that this rule was enforced, that no one who did not have an invitation was allowed.

SOME OF THOSE ON THE GRAND STAND.

Among those fortunate enough to possess one of these pasts boards and who reviewed the man were noticed:

Miss Liexie Couking, Mrs. Kevelin, Mrs. John G. Jones, Minnie Frenkie, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Balat, Miss Mary Humes, Mrs. F. Mead, Mrs. Hay, Miss Harris, Mrs. Ernest Bohm, the wife of the Secretary of the Central Labor Union; Mrs. B. Finklestone, Mrs. B. Finklestone, Miss M. C. Hawk, Miss E. Hawk, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. S. Cuno, Miss Blossom Cuno, Mrs. Patrick Reynolds, Miss Armitrong, Miss P. Bipple, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Miss Dora Viener, Dr. Narah Furinss Wells, Miss Annie Murphy, Miss Maggie Murphy, Miss Sara Pinklestone, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. Henry T. Deiggs, Miss Kila Sullivan, the sister of Grand Marshal Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Hastings, Mrs. Redwin Baist, Mamie Birmingham, Mrs. Bharkey, Mrs. Henry R. Co, Mrs. Margaret Eliotti, Mrs. Kate McCord, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. J. Brougner, Miss Brown, Annie Armatrong, Miss Lizzle Narkey, Mrs. J. G. Caville, Miss Lizzle Narkey, Mrs. Samuel Gompers, Miss Gompers, Mrs. Gupner, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. R. P. Davis, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Others on the stand were Tom O'Reilly, the Master Workman of the Telegraphers' Brotherhood, and Austin and Patrick Ford, who came in their capacity of reporters.

THE PARADE BREAKS UP.

It was just 11.30 when the top of the column headed by Marshal Sullivan and his
aides reached Thirty-fourth street.

Atter a moment's halt, they drew their
horses up and rested on the west side of
Fifth avenue, on Thirty-fourth street.

In this position they reviewed the parade,
and salutes were exchanged between the
Marshal and the presidents and walking delemates of the different unions. Marshal and the presidents and walking delegates of the different unions.

The companies continued on up Fifth avenue, branching off into the side streets where the ranks were broken. It took one hour and fifty-five minutes for the procession to

pass this point. THE NUMBER OF PARADERS. The following table shows the number of paraders by a close estimate, Organizations, 

Carriages containing committees	16
Change and the second of the s	. 4
	20
Hammannt na' I nion-	900
Slate and Metal Roofers	500
Frante Cutters	1,000
Hexagon Labor Club. Whitestons Association Marbleworkers	503
Joiners	e 2000
Amaigamated Carpenters	800
Operative Painters Union.	100
Progressive Painters, 1, 3 and 6	1.800
German Housepainters.	6:0
Denien Painters	20
Theatrical Protective Unions.	250
United Tin and Succt Iron Workers	COU
Corman Brickiavers No. 11.	500
Pattance Labor Clap	600
Tenagraphia No. 7	460
Newspaper Printers.	60
United Bookoinders.	400
Hebrew Typegraphical Union	50
Oystermen's Union. Confectioners and Cake-Bakers.	500
Brewerym B	330
Brewerym B	
Beer Drivers	100
Heer Drivers	100
Heer Drivers	100
Beer Drivers.  Malsters. Typographical Union No. 6. Horacahoers. Sucreotypers and Electrotypers.	100 200 2,000
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Beer Drivers Malsters Typographical Union No. 6. Hojacshoers Sicrootypers and Electrotypers Machlusts Fornitute Workers Variasters United Packing-Box-Makers	200 2,000 8:0 100 501 500 100
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Beer Drivers  Malsters Typographical Union No. 6 Houseshoers Sicrootypers and Electrotypers Machinusts Fornitute Workers Varnishers United Packing-Box-Makers Carriage and wagon Makers Up o sterers United Page-Makers Up to sterers United Page-Makers	100 230 2,000 8:0 100 501 500 100 200 150 800
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Beer Drivers  Malsters Typographical Union No. 6. Horacaboers Sicrootypers and Electrotypers Machlusts Forniture Workers Varushers United Packing-Box-Makers Carriage and Wagon Makers Up o sterers United Pano-Makers International Boatmen Belgian Pavers	100 230 2,000 8:0 100 501 500 100 200 150 800
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Beer Drivers  Malsters  Typographical Union No. 6  Houseshoers Sicrootypers and Electrotypers Machinusts Formittle Workers Varnisters United Packing-Box-Makers Carriage and wagon Makers Up to sterers United Panco-Makers International Houtmen Belgian Pavers German Pavers International Millwrights and Millers	190 200 8, 00 100 100 50 1 500 100 2, 5 8,0 150 2, 5 8,0 150 50,0 150 50,0 150 50,0 150 50,0 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 15
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Beer Drivers  Malsters	100 230 8,000 100 100 100 150 150 200 150 810 255 50 50 150
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Beer Drivers  Malsters  Malsters  Typographical Union No. 6  Horacaboers  Sicrootypers and Electrotypers  Machinists  Forniture Workers  Varnishers  United Packing-Box-Makers  Carriage and Wagon Makers  Up o sterers  United Pano-Makers  International Hoatmen  Belgian Pavers  German Pavers  German Pavers  German Pavers  United Bilk-Ribbon Weavers  Manhattan Sewing-Machine Saleamen  United Progressive Carpott Workers  United Insurance League  Umbrella and Walting-Slick Makers	100 28,000 8,000 100 100 500 150 200 200 500 500 500 500 150 500 150
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Beer Drivers  Malsters  Malsters  Typographical Union No. 6  Horacaboers  Sicrootypers and Electrotypers  Machinists  Forniture Workers  Varnishers  United Packing-Box-Makers  Carriage and Wagon Makers  Up o sterers  United Pano-Makers  International Hoatmen  Belgian Pavers  German Pavers  German Pavers  German Pavers  United Bilk-Ribbon Weavers  Manhattan Sewing-Machine Saleamen  United Progressive Carpott Workers  United Insurance League  Umbrella and Walting-Slick Makers	100 28,00 8,00 100 100 50 160 200 150 2,5 300 150 500 150 2,5 300 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 1

Boston, Sept. 3.—Fully 15,000 organized sons of labor participated in to-day's parade. Thousands of spectators througed the streets. The day was perfect. Elijan J. Morse. of the Executive Council, representing Gov. Ames, reviewed the procession from the State House, and Mayor O'Brien reviewed it from City Hali.

## **GIANTS WAY DOWN**

They Are But Liliputians to Jersey City's Ball Players.

Disastrous Experience With Colts Across North River.

Jersey City . . . . . 8

New York . . . . . . 2

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OAKLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, Sept. 1 -- More han five thousand people crowded into Oakland Park this meraing to witness the game between the home team and Manager Mutric's Giants. They had every anticipation of seeing a good

game, although the men who are shead in the race for the pennant did not put forward their crack representatives. The two nines were as follows: JERSEY CITY. Tierpan, r. f. Crane, s. s. Connor, 1st b. Foster, c. f. Gore, i. f. Wuitner, 3d n. Hatfield, 2d b. Murphy, c. Titcomb, p. Knowles, 3d b. Riland, c. f. Friel, l. f. Gerhardt, 2d b. Corcoran, r. f. Hofford, c.

Umpire-Mr. Brady. Umpire—Mr. Brady.

The Jerseymen took the lead at the start, while the Giants made rather a mortifying display of bad fielding and still worse batting. Inowies was the first to face the left-handed twirler from New York, and he hit safely.

Hilloud followed with another good drive, and with the assistance of one or two errors and two sacrifice hits both scored amid the wildest demonstrations of approval on the part of the Jersey sympathiaers.

pathizers.

It was evident that the Gianus had some friends
It was evident that the Gianus had some friends
It he crowd, however, for when 'lernan came to
the bat he was received with cheers, and one of his
admirers in the grand-stand sent out a bouquet to

the bat he was received with cheers, and one of his admirers in the grand-stand sent out a bonquet to him.

It was of no use, however, for he sawed the air in vain, and so did the two who followed him. Goose eggs fell to the lot of the Giants in each of the next two innings, and only twice did a bataman succeed in re-ching first.

Murphy shd 'litoomo were both presented with bouquets when they had their first time at the bat. The Jerseymen hit Tircomb freely and in the third inning litiand and O'Brien, who reached first on saie hits, accred on errors.

The Jersey were blanked in the first half of the fourth inning, Counor making a fine running caten or Knowles's foul fly. For the New Yorks, Poster made the first taily in the latter half of the fourth on a safe hit, followed by Lang's fumble of Gore's grounder.

The inning closed with a fine double play, Hilland taxing in Whitney's long fly, and sending the ball home in time to catch Gore, who was,trying to steal in from third.

In the fifth inning Hilland got his base on balls and scored on Friel's three-base drive to right field, while Friel came home on Gerhard's sacrifice.

Daly's delivery was as puzzling as ever, and the

nell, while Friel came home on Gerhardt's sacrifice.
Daly's delivery was as buzzling as ever, and the
Giants again went out one, two, three order, flatfield on strikes and Murphy and Thoomb at first.
Crane went in to pitch in the sixth inning, and
the effect was immediately noticeable. The Jessey
men went cat in regular or er, after making frantic attempts to fit somewhere near the ball.
There were loud calls for Tiernan to make a fit
when he faced Daly for the third time.
He did his best, but got the ball up too high, and
Gerhardt took it in great style. Conhor was also
urged to do something, but failed to respond.
In the seventh isning the dersey the players got
their work in again. After O'Brien had struck
out Friei got his base on balls, and tailted on Gerhardt's three-bagger. The veteran himself scored
on a passed ball by Murphy. Crane's wild pitching also gave Corcoran his base, and Hofford took
his base on Haffield's fumble. Neitner scored,
however.
The Giants were blanked again, the feature being

his base on Hatfield's fumble. Neitner scored, however.

The Giants were blanked again, the feature being a double play by Corcoran, who gobbled Whitney's fly and caught Gore napring at seepond. Neither side acored in the cipnta inning.

A one-hand catch of Gethardi's liner by Connor, who made a double play by putting the ball to Hatfield like a flash, was the feature of the ninth. In the last half, Counor, who got his first on balls, scored on a wild throw by Daly to second base.

Score by innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 

on Myrtle street.

All along the line of march crowds of peaple assembled to cheer the men whom the
State law has accorded one day which
they can call their own.

As prearranged the men marched in files of
six. There were seven divisions made up as
follows:

follows:

Grand Marshal, Bernard P. Degnan; Assis'ant
Grand Marshal, William II, Wood; Adde-in-Chiel,
James McKenzle; aides, Miles McPartinad, M. J.
Conly, George Striffler, Robert J. Ryan.
First Division-W. E. Hill, Marshal. United
Carpenters' Associations of Brooklyn; 9, Lathers'
Enion No. 1; 19, Stonemasons' Union; 11, Tin
Rooters.

Roofers.

Second Division—Bernard Rosenberg, Marshal.

Sycond Division—Bernard Rosenberg, Marshal.

Typographical Union No. 98; 12, 14, 15, Cigarmakers' Unions Nos. 132, 149, 87; 16, Toscarora
Labor Clut; 17, Friemakers' Association; 18, Hat
Finishers' Association.

Third Division—John Rabbitt, Marshal, BineThird Division—John Rabbitt, Marshal, BineThird Division—John Rabbitt, Marshal, BineThird Division—John Rabbitt, Marshal, Bine-Finishers Association.

Third Division—John Rabbitt, Marsha', Binesione Cutters' Association; 23, Granite Cutters' Association; 23, Granite Cutters' Association; 23 Brownstone Rubbers' Association; 25 to 25, Laborers' unions, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Fourin Division—Thomas Kerwin, Marshal, Horseshoers' Association No. 20, 10 to 41, Surface Railway Employees, D. A. 15; 42, Belgian Pavers' Union; 43, Brooklyn Pavers' Union, Marshal, 44, Painters' Union, No. 4; 45, Painters' Union, No. 2; 46, Bonlevard La or Cuth; 47, Plasterers' Union No. 2; 48, Fran ers' Union; 49, Plumbers' and Gashiters' associations; 30, Flumbers' Laborers; 21, Cartmen's Union No. 3, 6, Finibers' Laborers; 21, Cartmen's Union No. 1, 3, Karshal, 16, Rakers' Advance Cuth; 31, Bakers' Advance Cuth; 53, Bakers' Advance Cuth; 54, Bakers' Advance Cuth; 55, Bakers' Advance Cuth; 56, Bakers' Advance Cuth; 56, Bakers' Advance Cuth; 56, Bakers' Laborers, Marshal, 56, Newenth Division—Mathew Puersi, Marshal, 56, Newenth Division—Mathew Puer

No. 34.
Seventa Division—Mathew Poerst, Marshal, 59.
United Walters' Association: 57, Carienters' Union
No. 13, 58, Panters' thron No. 8; 59. Farming
Workers No. 8; 69. Bricklayers' Union No. 9;
61, Arbiter Vacanerctor; 62, Lea Salle Manner
choi: 63, Tatlors' Progressive Union; 64, SugarHouse Workers.

The line of march was from Lafayette avenue and Cumberland street to Bedford avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to Myrtle street, to Evergreen, to Myrtle avenue to Ridgewood Park and the Colosseum. There they disbanded and gave themselves up to enjoying the day. It is estimated that 10,000

DON'T nawk, hawk, blow, spit, and dis-gust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Cataban Membry and end it. "."

# O'CLOCK

### PLAYED GOOD BAL

Brooklyn's Men Show St. Louis That They Can Do It.

A Morning Game Taken from the Association Leaders.

And That Despite a Home Run on the Other Side.

St. Louis . Brooklyn . .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.—The St. Louis Browns came into the field to-day on a tally-ho coach, and the 7,000 people present rent the air with cheers of welcome. The attendance showed that a baseball game was almost a greater attraction than the Labor-Day parade, for 2,000

was called. Brooklyn was bound to present its best nine against the champions of muddy water and a great deal of care was taken in the selection.

Burdock only got on to the card because of his wonderful base hit which won the game at Ridge-wood yesterday, and he was given an opportunity to prove whether or not tast was a piece of luck. These boys furnished the sport:

BROOKLYN. Latham, 3d b.
R blinson, 3d b.
O'Nelli, L f.
Comiskey, 1st b.
McCarthy, r. f.
Lyons, c. f.
White, s. s.
Boyle, c.
Hudson, p. Pinkney, 3d b.

Pinkney, 3d b.

Burns, a. a.

Four, r. f.

O'Brien, l. L.

Comiskey, lat b.

McCarthy, r. f.

Lvons, c. L.

Lvons, c.

Couiskoy's single to centre advanced "Tip" to third. McCarthy filed to Bardock.

Pinkney put up an easy fly in short left which white muffed too handliy. Pinkney stole account, white muffed too handliy. Pinkney stole account, Boyle terowing low. Buras sacrificed on a grounder to Robinson and Pinkney went to third. Foutz fouled to Comiskey. Robinson fambled O'Brien's slow roller and then threw tea feet wild past first. Pinkney accord and O'Brien's slow roller and then threw tea feet wild past first. Pinkney accord and O'Brien's made the circuit of the bases. Orr grounded to White. Two trues.

Second Inning—Lyons filed to Hughes. White struck out. Boyle got his base on balls. Indeed the struck out. Boyle got his base on balls. Indeed the hard and Boyle scored. Five balls hands on but failed to pull down Latham's liner just over his head and Boyle scored. Five balls liked the bases, Robinson taking first. O'Nell filed the Kadford, One run.

Hadford placed a safe single in left, but was caught attempting second. Clark struck out. Burdock foul-tiped out.

Taird Inning—Pinkney made a gorgeous catch of Comissey's dy in left field. McCartay failed to hit the ball. Lyons retired the side with a bounder to Burns.

Hughes rolled to Robinson. Pinkey pooped to

hit the ball. Lyons retired the side with a bounder to Burns.

Hughes rolled to Robinson. Pinkey popped to Robinson. Burns filed to Lyons.

Fourth Inning—White fouled to Clark. Boyle struck out. Hulson, after two strikes had been called on him, put a some run in left field fence corner. Latham popped to Burns. One run.

Fouts went back to the bench on a slow roller to Latham. O'Brien airuck out. Orr bounded to the box.

Fifth Inning—Robinson bounded to Burns. O'Neill found empty space where the bail ought to

When he raises and the Comiskey. Pinkney fied to McCarthy. Burns bounded to Comiskey.

Ninth Inning—McCarthy sent a roller to Burns, which he lumbled, He reached second on a passed ball.

Burns again fumbled Lyone's hit and McCarthy took third. Lyons was caught stealing second.

Runs again fumbled Lyone's hit and McCarthy took third. Lyons was caught stealing second.

White flied to Radford and McCarthy tled the score on the throw in. Burlock maffed Boyle's fly. Hedson struck ont. One run.

Four got to first on hye balls. O'Brien followed with a single to left, Foutz gotthe to second. Orr hit safely to right, and Foutz acored the winning run for Brooklyn.

St. Louis-Base hits, 3; errors, 4. Brooklyn-Base hits, 7; errors, 5.

AT BOSTON-MORNING.

AT INDIANAPOLIS-MOUNTING. 

AT NEWARK-MORNING.

AT ELMIRA-MORNING.